To care for him who has borne the battle, and for bis widow and orpbans."

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This is one of the years when Kan-

quite successfully. Oyster Bay has now become so quiet that Berlin, London, Paris and St. Petersburg have a chance of being

The clergymen who approve of dimisery of mistaken marriages, are now

beginning to offer valuable testimony.

Think of Hearst's turning upon Tammany, after it had sent him to Congress. It is the first instance of such

Another "element" has appeared in politics. The New York push-cart men are giving strong support to Mayor Mc-Clellan because of friendly acts.

An application to have Mrs. Newman, widow of the Bishop, declared incompetent to manage her property has been denied by the courts.

It is hard to pity an automobilist or 50 miles an hour, where locomotives are not run more than 30 miles an hour over carefully-prepared and well-

equal to Great Britain's, but her finan- posed and repudiated fatuity to another tually had its birth, where it has alciers do not see how she is going to equally specious, equally false, equally ways received its strongest and steadmaintain at the same time an army misleading and equally dangerous. As lest support and which has contributed Armies and navies are too costly estab- followed by the malignity of Copperlishments for one country to maintain headism, so this was succeeded by the both on a large scale.

of reform in Oregon. Three out of the demonstration of the wicked folly of at it properly they will undoubtedly alarmed at a conspiracy between the been sorely smitten by it. Senator trated from prosperity to the verge of ceives no rebuke or even repression knife District Attorney Jerome, who Mitchell and Representative William- ruin the Democrats came forward with from Pennsylvania. and Binger Hermann, who is a mem- attention from the grievous results of ber of the 59th Congress, with the oth- their former prescriptions. It was like er two, is under indictment, with the the old quack who attempted to reoutlook very unfavorable to him.

and it is said that a number of others will follow his example.

Kentucky, too, has something better to think about than the Booker Washington invitation to dinner or appointment somewhere of a negro Postmasthe history of Kentucky. There was all that contributed to the comfort and an increase in acreage this year of more than 10,000, and the yield is estimated at 230,000,000 pounds, against 180,000,000 pounds for the biggest previous year. Not only is there plenty of tobacco, but it commands a high price and the average will be eight cents a pound.

Col. H. C. Loomis, Past Department Commander of Kansas, G.A.R., died at his home at Winfield, Kan., after an operation on his foot for gangrene. He was 72 years old, and was Lieutenant-Colonel of the 154th N. Y. during the war. He was also a prominent Mason and member of the Loyal Legion. Comrade Loomis was very popular in Kansas, and made an excellent Department Commander. The splendid showing in many ways made by Kansas at the National Encampment at Washington will be long remembered by those

William Randolph Hearst is going to make a shy for the New York Mayoralty upon a platform advocating municipal ownership of all public utilities. The success of Dunne, of Chicago, has men have never in the past been col- ment has been placed where it would stimulated the "Come-Outers" in the leagued together for anything which be the smallest possible strain upon the Democracy to take up this Socialistic has proven of benefit to the country, people is one of the most admirable part or participation in the Matos reissue, and they talk as if they had then we are strongly justified in regard- achievements in the history of taxa- bellion in Venezuela. strong hopes of success. The Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst has come out in a letter supporting Government ownership and asserting that there is a growing demand for Government interference to protect the public from the tyranny of monopolists.

MRS. BLACKMAR'S THANKS.

Comrade J. J. McCardy, Chief of Staff to Commander-in-Chief King, has received the following letter from Mrs.

World's End Farm, Hingham. Col. J. J. McCardy. My Dear Sir: I write to thank you and through you the members of my husband's staff, for the magnificent loving cup which reached me yesterands of the Past Adjutant General and the Past Assistant Adjutant-General.

It is a beautiful piece of workmanship, and I greatly value the sentiments expressed in the fine marking, and the wonderfully well-done Commander-in-Chief's badge.

I am deeply touched by the mark of esteem on the part of my dear husband's beloved comrades, and thank them with all my heart. With kindes regards.

Sincerely yours, Helen R. Blackma-(Mrs. Wilmon W. Blackma.

THE ISSUE IN PENNSYLVANIA. Never in the history of parties in any

ountry was there one left in so abject the issue of the last Presidential elecly upon the Nation. Those who reresurrect it through the meretricious consistency with them. demagoguery of Greenbackism. After tures of the Nation and its rapid rise to wealth and power by the vicious herpaigns it prosecuted a contest against spirit with which it had precipitated the country into the rebellion. In a most The season for killing deer hunters ace-fires from Maine to California, in the Adirondacs has already opened started banks to toppling and money in vaults and strong-boxes. Before the votes had been officially canvassed mildren watching with haggard faces and scared eyes the approach of the Winmill-wheels; of furnaces in which the

Sheriff's hammer, increased like the believing ears. The belief will pervade spread of a pestilence with every day in every section of the country that the that the Democratic Party remained in to carry the various States and the day calamity to have such a feeling obtain dict of the people turned every Demo- too near the melancholy days of 1892crat out that held a National office who gets hurt in running his machine and elected as President of the United cratic success without a chill. over country roads at the hate of 40 States William McKinley, who had attained to National reputation by a owe it to themselves, but still more lifelong and successful battling with strongly do they owe it to the country, everything which Democracy repre-Germany is eager to build a navy mocracy merely turned from one exarrant delusion of Greenbackism, to be in turn discarded for the ruinous policy There is no joke about the beesom of Free Trade. When the indisputable people of that glorious old State look State's delegation to Congress have Free Trade came in a country pros-

son have been convicted and sentenced, the nostrum of Free Silver to distract he had exhausted with calomel by The veterans in the membership of taking from his veins quarts of his the Union League Club of Brooklyn, blood. Again the party was repudiated N. Y., are strongly dissatisfied because by a vote so decisive that it seemed as the directors refused to allow the club if its power for harm had been permarooms to be used for a reception to nently destroyed. Freed from the night-Commander-in-Chief Tanner. Past mare of its possible return to power, Commander Henry W. Knight, of U. S. the country has made such strides in Grant Post, has resigned from the club, prosperity as were never before witnessed in its history. Since the triumphant re-election of William McKinley the country has had advancement in every good thing which has astonished the world. Great as may have been our progress in the earlier periods of the country's history, that made in the past nine years has been richer in

> National career. It was sanguinely hoped that a party bearing such a load of iniquitous history and so overwhelmingly defeated would disappear and leave not even its name as a reminder. It has not. The same men whose names are associated so intimately with all the party's ignoble past, with its continual plots against the well-being and prosperity of the country are now found working together as they have in the those which leagued them together in harsh assumption. All men are prone to error, and every man is mistaken. we find the same men perpetually in the same political aggregation, perpetually advocating something which is Charities inimical to the country and which the country decides eventually is strongly

ing whatever they may propose as This is absolutely the condition of following sources: things in Pennsylvania. The men who are in control of the so-called Reform Movement—the men who are engineer- Corpor'ns (73.29 ing its operations—the men who are gathering up its voters and mustering their strength for the contest against the regular Republican ticket, are mainly those who in the past we have only heard of for their prominence in Free Silver, Free Trade, Greenbacksm, Copperheadism and Pro-Slaverysm. Very few, and those among the ess conspicuous, have had any connection with the movements which have been wholesome and beneficial for the

inimical, and when we find the same

(1.59 per cent) the country's remarkable progress. The of integrity and ability such as no head of the Democratic ticket is a conspicuous example. Hon. William H. spicuous example. Hon. William H. can for a moment injure or even shake. Berry, of Chester, is the candidate for It would seem that nothing further was State Treasurer. He has been active necessary to convince the voters of the not prominent enough to have his po- they were given the change.

INSURANCE EXPOSURES.

It looks as if the wash day and house

sition noted before 1896, but probably it was in the fullest accord with the Democratic heresies before that time. Then he came to the front as an ardent will be final and complete. One expostended slavery all over the country and ly mischief-making issue to succeed it. Copperhead period, and then tried to they have honored him because of his

as malevolent and vindictive as the desperate hope to prevent the party's or under any pretext carry the State it past 20 years the McCurdy family has power in 1892, and the announcement ocratic Party and a recrudescence of fleeing from circulation to be hoarded consistent, unfaltering supporter of rensburg, Mo., Gov. Folk said: William J. Bryan and all the preceding dangerous fatuities of the Demolions of men found themselves out of cratic Party has carried the great State employment, with their wives and chil- of Pennsylvania. This will mean that the Republican Party is being discred- time may come when the State will in- vote." ited before the Nation, when its sure her own citizens at a far less cost vorces, and who know of the sin and ter season. The number of rusting strongest State abandons it. It will and with far more safety to those who mean that the Republicans who rolled fires had died; of stores and banks up a plurality of 505,519 for Theodore premiums amounting to \$14,084,946.18 which had put up their shutters; of the Roosevelt will be regarded as having a year, the gigantic nature of the inmillions who vainly sought work and become tired of him and his policies, starved because they found it not; of are repenting their votes and desirous of women and children who wore patched reversing their verdict. There can be of what is known as the 'system' whereclothes and went supperless to bed; of no other explanation. The talk about little homes which went under the local issues will fall on cold and dis-Republican Party is being repudiated power. There was no ray of light in its stronghold and that the people all that long night of gloom and de- there are turning away from it to the of better things dawned when the ver- a hold upon the country. We are still 6 to regard the possibility of Demo-

> The Republicans of Pennsylvania that the present perfect sunshine of ence. The party must not be discred- great insurance companies. ited in Pennsylvania, and when the

PENNSYLVANIA'S FINANCES. The record of the Republican Party in its management of the finances of tions for every good and useful purpose, tional purposes, and though it has altogether expended \$450,000,000.06 for all purposes, the State debt has been reduced to the paltry sum of \$177,590, the population. During this long period, with the disbursement of this incomprehensibly large sum, there has never been a dollar lost through the than any previous half-century of our goods, trades and occupations. The only State tax paid by an individual is years ago. on bonds, mortgages, notes, judgments,

At the same time the State returns Counties to reduce the local taxation. Last year the State paid to the Counties from its revenues the following to 18. This plan provided for the orpast, and no matter what guise or flag sums for their own use to carry on ganization of a corporation of reprenecessary County business and to save sentative citizens, which was to conthe local tax payers from onerous as-

> Personal property tax.... \$2,900,574 One-half premiums foreign fire insurance 2,570,900 dilatory.

been financed and the burden of supporting the institutions and Governtion in this country. The State's revenues for 1904 were derived from the

Net revenue from taxation. \$15,289,491

per cent)\$11,203,510 Individuals (2 09 per cent) Liquor (8.37 per Mercantile (7.58 per cent) ... 1,155,991 Collateral inher. 1,080,578 (7.58 per cent)

deeds, etc., and

supporter of Bryan's Free Silver, and ure brings on another, and any day is maintained this position in the succeed- liable to involve a company which has Its downfall began a half-cen- ing campaign—that of 1900. He is still hitherto escaped. Public attention is tury ago, when the better portion of it a strong supporter of Free Silver and now occupied with the developments in refused to be prostituted to the wicked will probably remain so until the regard to the amounts with which legschemes of those who would have ex- Democratic Party can find some equal- islators have blackmailed the companies every year by bills which were fastened the blighting curse permanent. He owes his selection for head of the only introduced to extort money. At ticket to the men who have been as- the same time there is the astonishing mained with the organization dragged sociated with him in all the previous revelation of the methods by which it through the unholy venom of the vagaries of the Democratic Party, and those at the head of the insurance companies have been taking care of themselves and relatives. The profits of It seems incredible that the voters of Hyde and others of the Equitable keeping the country in a tremor of Pennsylvania in this jubilee year of the managements pale before the liberal him his ticket as he approached to Franklin County Bar, Jan. 23, 1861, and the war, among some people, was that fears for many years and seriously re- Republican Party should seriously con- way in which President McCurdy of tarding its development by danger from template turning the State over to the the New York Mutual has helped himthis source its next move was an ef- men whose principles and policies it self and his family. In the last 21 fort to blight the growing manufac- has been the Republican Party's mis- years he has taken from his company sion to combat, who have persistently in the way of salary \$1,841,666.67, represented and urged all that the Re- while his son, Richard A. McCurdy, a savage disposition, and none of them esy of Free Trade. Fo several cam- publicans have feared and fought. The the General Manager, has received dur- cared to tackle him. Finally one young Democrats are making their campaign ing 19 years \$1,759,622.52. Louis A. our manufactories and home industries in Pennsylvania as in Ohio as their last Thebaud, son-in-law of President Mc- and tackle the boss in the interests of extinction. If they can by any method \$932,831.80. Altogether during the

reptitious violations of the law, it would be better for the people that | they be wiped out of existence. The lows show me your tickets or you don't flects that Missouri alone sends away surance trust can be realized. The milions piled up in the great insurance by the financial affairs of the country are manipulated to the injury of the people and the benefit of the special

on the bribery of legislators, says:

It is a National disgrace. It these payments had to be made in or- criticism of the which an insurance company, a rail- markable accumulation of needs for the conduct of a legitimate business which it could not secure by making a square and open appeal to American people. Submission to blackmountebanks in other affairs, the De- by any ominous cloud rising in the ruption of elections is as unnecessary must be stopped or republican Government cannot be maintained."

It begins to look very much as if the volt again the political boss. large enough to whip any other Nation. the wickedness of slavery extension was probably more than any other State same kind of reorganization which has taken place in the Equilable will have can Party in its half-century of exist- to be carried into effect in the other

> Decent people in New York are make sure that President Roosevelt re- Republican leaders and Tammany to

the State of Pennsylvania is one of the heroic steps to foster the development Republican ticket. of manufactories. The Legislature of country. In 1860, when the Republi- British Columbia has enacted a law holders of the various departments cans came into complete power in that not a stick of timber shall be ex- under the Weaver administration and Pennsylvania, the State debt was \$37,- ported to the United States, but if at which the policemen and firemen 969,847. Since then, though the State Americans want to manufacture tim- predominate. Campaign assessments has made the most liberal appropria- ber products they must come to the of including \$127,436,358.46 for educa- large booms of logs ready for shipment of John Weaver Marching Clubs made and the matter has created a good deal of the City Party. of excitement on both sides of the line, or less than three cents per head of of the United States want to buy. An enormous smuggling business has al-

default of a State Treasurer. At the honesty. Newton C. Dougherty, the same time the taxes in Pennsylvania Peoria Superintendent of Schools, has happiness of every man and woman have been reduced until they are lower already been indicted 110 times, of and are given with the full knowledge than the taxes of any other State in the which 45 are for forgery and 39 for Union, and there is absolutely no State embezzlement. It is said that Mr. tax on real estate, watches, household Dougherty will set up a plea of insanity brought on by a fall from a horse some

> Mayor Dunne, of Chicago, is finding that municipal ownership is traveling about 70 per cent of its revenue to the a rocky road full of breakdown ruts. His first plan has been defeated in the City Council by the decisive vote of 45 struct about 90 miles of tramways to parallel the present lines. It is now said that Dunne will have to introduce Common schools, etc 6.256.167 his alternative plan, which is the pur-700,000 chase or condemnation of all the pres-370,847 ent lines. This was the plan advocated 884,739 by his opponent, Mr. Harlan, and se-113.769 verely criticised by Mayor Dunne as

PERSONAL.

exonerates Gen. F. V. Greene from any Ex-Governor D. W. Jones, Major-

General of the Confederate Veterans of Arkansas, has changed the date of the President Roosevelt's visit to Little Rock. The Confederate Veterans propose to give the President a grand time while he is in Arkansas. Capt. Marshall: H. Twitchell died of

ario, Aug. 21, 1905. He enlisted in ability. Co. I, 4th Vt., and became Orderly-Sergeant. He was slightly wounded twice, and in the Wilderness was shot through he head and left on the field for dead. Later he passed an examination and was appointed a Captain in the 109th S. C. T. He was recommended for -\$15,288,491 a Major's brevet for his gallant serosing both his arms above the elbows. He was a member of the Louisiana Constitutional Convention, and served

THE PHILADELPHIA "REFORM"

cleaning for the insurance companies Mayor Weaver Organises a More Obnoxious Despotism Than Any the City

Special Correspondence, National Trib-

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 14, 1905.-The political situation here reminds me of an old Ohio story. The Black Swamp country was thickly settled with oldfashioned Germans, very sturdy and very set in their ways. It was the brawny political boss to station himself in front of the polls with a big club and compel every one to show vote. Some of the younger genera-

tion resented this tyranny against what they had been taught to believe was one men. They canvassed the situation angrily, but the boss had big muscles and tellow who felt his muscles growing or Curdy, received during the same period a free ballot. He went up at the head of the band and angrily asserted his independence as an American freeman his right to vote as he pleased, and reunlucky day it achieved to National means a new lease of life for the Dem- drawn from the Mutual over \$4,500,000. fused to show his ticket. This was These revelations bring about the direct challenge which the boss could of its victory checked the mill-wheels all its potentialities for harm. The strongest comment from all sources, not refuse, and he immediately mixedup with the presumptuous youth. The all over the country, put out the furn- election of Mr. Berry for State Treas- and which must induce the formation combat was long, fearful and for a time urer will have but one meaning for the of a public opinion that will demand indecisive. At last the youngster got country at large, and that is that a radical reforms. In a speech at War- the better of the boss, choked him into yelling "enough" and wrested from him is club, the symbol of his bossship. "If insurance companies cannot exist The youngster jumped up with the without resorting to bribery and sur- club in his hand and turning to his companions said:

"Now, by gosh, every one of you fel-

The Weaver Ring

has happened in Philadelphia. There has been the most vociferous exclamation against the alleged political ring which has been governing Philadelphia, and a large part of the Reform Move ment inaugurated with such fan-fare last Summer was directed toward breaking down the "ring." It was held that if this could be accomplished all the other desired good results of Civic Government would follow. The head of the Reform Movement was the May-The Wall Street Journal commenting or of the city, a man who had been for years identified with the "ring," if such thing existed, who had received "It is difficult to find the fitting words all his public advancement from it, and with which to describe in its fullness who had worked his association with pression until the Republicans began Democracy. It will be a measureless the awful nature of the evil thus ex- it industriously and for promotions beyond what his abilities and character cannot be excused on any pretense that warranted. There was more deserved ler to 'protect a situation.' We under- what it had given Mr. Weaver than for take to say that there is no right thing most of its appointments. His re oad company, or any other corporation goods in the comparatively brief time that he had held office was one of the the abiding sense of fairness in the Reformers had at hand, and they had to make the most of him. After the sented. Like quacks in medicine and prosperity shall not be overshadowed mail or bribery of Legislatures or cor- first flush of the Reform Movement was over the character of Weaver and those State where the Republican Party vir- as it is criminal. This sort of thing who had been putting him forward in his revolt against the regular party quickly became apparent. It was like the young German in Ohio in his re-

Weaver at once began to organize nother ring more fronc tolerant, more aggressive and if opportunity offers probably more corrupt than the charges made against the old ring asserted.

Prostituting the Police.

the old regime, but under Mayor Weavhas won an enviable reputation as the er there has been no disguise of their uncompromising enemy of all forms of work. Orders have been issued to the police over the Lieutenant's desk to take part in the political meetings and to do everything possible to embarrass The Canadian Government is taking and prevent the success of the regular

Caucuses are being held in ward in the city, composed of office-Weaver-Gordon-Wanamaker Province to do so. In consequence six Party and to plan for the formation to the United States have been seized up of city employes, to turn out in parades in the interest of the candidates

as the owners of timbered lands want and Sergeants are among those who to sell and the shingle and lumber mills address the employes of the city, ali of them Republicans, and tell them! that they must turn in for the City Party ticket, as their "bread and butter" is at stake. These are the exact words used by

one of the Police Lieutenants who spoke to his men in a station house. The orders to the Lieutenants to do of Mayor Weaver. The Lieutenants have not their hearts in the work, but Policemen are being used to canvass election precincts against the Republican ticket. They are detailed in full

uniform to deliver calls for these meetngs to the other city employes. Policemen are employed in the distribution of campaign buttons for the City Party, and the police patrol wagons are used to deliver boxes of these buttons.

A member of the Mayor's Cabinet. headquarters in the police station house 1862. n the Nineteenth Ward, and gives in der the city administration to work City employes in every department of the Weaver administration are be-

the City Party campaign. Where Republican office holders unthe City Party ticket or give part of their wages to go into its treasury, notice, while the Republicans who are so unfortunate as to hold place under Mayor Weaver are being intimidated The testimony taken completely and terrorized in the campaign to are the aspirations of John Wanamak-

ng assessed to defray the expenses of

r for the Senate. Wanamaker, who is the Addicks of Pennsylvania, has been for years the fly in the Pennsylvania Republican ointment. His craving to be Senator has grown to be a monomania Annual Reunion so as to coincide with absolutely reckless as to means by which it can be gratified. He would wreck the Republican Party with as little qualm as he would foreclose on an unfortunate creditor, if he thought he could pick up the Senatorship out of the wreckage. He therefore is quick to give these outrageous proceedings all the cover of a stroke of apoplexy at Kingston, On- his ostentatious religion and respect-

Subsidized Newspapers Still more effective is the ironclad

ring of Philadelphia newspapers which re sparing no effort to advance the those of the Republican ticket. All of country. Very few of them can point to votes and speeches or any assistance whatever given to the principles the potent influence of the city advertising. They are distorting and coloring to arrest certain people in the vicinity, and the given to mean the principle to arrest certain people in the vicinity, and the given to mean the potent influence of the city advertising. They are distorting and coloring to arrest certain people in the vicinity, and the given to mean the potent influence of the city advertising. They are distorting and coloring to arrest certain people in the vicinity, and the given to mean the potent influence of the city advertising. They are distorting and coloring to arrest certain people in the vicinity, and the given to mean the principles to arrest certain people in the vicinity, and the given to mean the principles to arrest certain people in the vicinity, and the given to mean the principle to a presentation. application of which has resulted in of eulogies, because it is a presentation He had a terrible time, as he was active and injure the regular Republicans. This thinking they were giving information in politics. His two brothers-in-law and injure the regular Republicans. This that the property of the and injure the regular Republicans. This that the property of the page of the property of the page of the p in politics all his life and as constantly implicated with principles and movely implicated with principles and movely implicated with have received the counly implicated with principles and movely implicated with principles and decided with principles and movely implicated with principles and decided with principles and decided with principles and decided to get was strongest condemnation. He was look being anxious to secure build up and which includes in it all of the discarded politicians and decided to get quiet, civil-mannered girl; the next one direction whose sole leght years in the State Senate. For 27 build up and which includes in it all of the discarded politicians and decided to get quiet, civil-mannered girl; the next one direction.

The oldest Miss Anderson was a good breakfast, did not notice Mrs.

S. Consul at Kingston, where he rendered to get quiet, civil-mannered girl; the next one direction whose sole in the process of the Anderson brothers.

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S. Consul at Kingston, where he rendered to get quiet, civil-mannered girl; the next one what they covered the open of the hawk, being anxious to secure to the hawk, being anxious to secure the process of the Anderson brothers.

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S. Consul at Kingston, where he rendered to get quiet, civil-mannered girl; the next one whose sole in the look of the distance of the hawk is process.

The black of the countries of the hawk is processed to the sole of the distance of vices and also won a high place in the which have been managing the city.—

what they coveted from the omciais was much like nor brothers. She hated which have been managing the city.—

what they coveted from the omciais was much like nor brothers. She hated which have been managing the city.—

the boys in blue worse than snakes. If any soldier ever stepped inside of the hawk is done killing hens.

JUSTICE STEWART.

publican Nominees for the Suprem Court of Pennsylvania.

John Stewart (born at Shippensburg, Pa., Nov. 4, 1839), son of Dr. Alexander ted to the Bar of Cumberland County in 1860. Choosing Chambersburg as his future home, he was admitted to the at once entered upon the practice of his it was a plot to blow the building up



JUSTICE JOHN STEWART

profession. His practice was interrupt-Something very much akin to this ed by the exigencies of the civil war, and he was mustered into the service of the United States as First Lieutenant after the other walls collapsed. promoted to be Adjutant of the regiment, Aug. 15, 1862. Later on he be- went out of the window so near togethhe served until the battle of Chancellorsville, after which he resumed his duties his regiment May 20, 1863. After his in line in front of the building. return to civil-life he devoted himself entirely to the practice of his profession, first in association with Col. A. K. McClure, and later with Col. Thomas B. Kennedy, the firm of Kennedy & Stewart continuing for more than 20 years. He was very successful and prominent in his profession, and, until his elecion to the bench, commanded a large and lucrative practice. He has always been a Republican in politics, with the fore the bodies were taken out of the courage to assert his personal and political independence of party dictation. He was a Delegate to the Republican National Convention in Baltimore in 1863, which nominated President Lincoln for a second term. He represented he 19th Senatorial District in the Pennsylvania Constitutional Convention, which framed the Constitution of 1874. In 1886 he was chosen a Presidential Elector on the occasion of Gen. Grant's first election as President, and he was again a Delegate to the Repubcan National Convention in 1 Cincinnati, which nominated President ed James G. Blaine for President, and York. For many years this class of im-

State the following day.

cratic State Convention on Aug. 16. This more than the whole Jewish population makes a record which is unique in the of France, and more than the combined history of the Supreme Court of Penn- Jewish population of Egypt, Italy and sylvania.

Apart from his judicial duties, Judge Stewart takes an active interest in all 5,215,805, and Austria-Hungary, 2,076,matters pertaining to the well-being of 378. the County and County-seat. He is member of Housum Post, 309, G.A.R. and has frequently addressed the mem-Wilson College for Women, and has always been active in promoting the prosperity of the college. He is a member of the Scotch-Irish Society of Pennsyl- two letters from their names. vania, of the Society of the Scotch-Irish torical Society of Chambersburg. He was President of the Scotch-Irish Congress held in Chambersburg in 1901. and served for five years as the first President of the Kittocktinny Society. upon him by Franklin and Marshall College in June, 1903, and by Pennsylvania College in Gettysburg, in 1905. Judge Stewart married Jane Holmes daughter of Samuel B. and Anna (Wor-Director Shoyer, nightly makes his rell) Larmour, of Alexandria, Va., in

structions to Republicans employed un- THE ANDERSON FAMILY GUER-RILLAS.

The Boys Worse Than Quantrill-Accidental Death of the Sisters.

Bowers, New Philadelphia, Ohio, gave hey are discharged without further ror of Missouri and Kansas during the 'KQ'."

> ment, "That with the James boys, etc." The James boys, Jesse and Frank, did not have much, if anything, to do with Quantrill's band until about the close of the war. The Anderson brothers were the

backbone of the band. In fact, Bill Anderson, the oldest of the brothers, was second in command, and many people in Missouri and Kansas thought at that more daring than Quantrill. It is of this Anderson family, and the ragic death of one of the Anderson girls with some other girls, in Kansas City, Mo., in the Summer of 1863, that

now wish to write about. The Anderson family lived in Morris

burned his body in his house. The next can give additional identification of the the leading Philadelphia papers are heard of the Andersons the boys were cup, not herein mentioned, will please

publicans are subscribing liberally to family by the name of Van Ness, a supply funds for the Republican cam- Mrs. Gray and her two little girls, aged paign and to otherwise assist the party respectively about eight and 10 years, in maintaining itself against the new and three or four young women whose

prison door where she was he received tongue lashing that he would not so

The morning of the day of the accident that caused the death of three or four girls Mrs. Gray asked me to get her a pass for her and her two little girls to visit a friend in town for the and Elizabeth (Hamill) Stewart, re- day, and I did it. That little act of ceived his elementary education in the kindness has always been a pleasure to schools of his native town and at Miln- and her two little daughter. The buildwood Academy, Shade Gap, Pa., and ing where the women prisoners were was graduated from Princeton College kept at Kansas City, was a large strucin 1857. After leaving college he stud- ture in McGee's Addition, that the Government had taken possession of to be ied law in the office of Judge Frederick used for all purposes. The central part practice in one Township for the Watts at Carlisle, Pa., and was admit- of the building was brick, three stories walls were built of brick, which was the real cause of the building falling down: although the talk at the time, and since

to kill the women prisoners. That is simply absurd. The building stood on a hillside, se that the rear was not as high above the ground by one story as the side facing the street. A stairway outside led to the second story, about seven or eight always at the head of the stairs. The women, from some cause,

not live as happily together as they should, and we locked the partition doors, so that they could live peacefully apart. A few minutes before the building fell I went up into the rooms where the girls were to see if everything was right. As I passed through the first room the oldest Anderson girl said me that the house was going to fall

down. I asked her what made her think so? She answered: the dust is falling through the cracks in the plastering!" I said: "If that is so, you had better get out of here.' passed on to the other rooms, and had returned on my way out, as far as to the front room, where the oldest Anderson girl and one other girl were, when the house came down with so badly that I cannot tell just how I got out; but the wall on that side of the

house did not fall for several second of Co. A, 126th Pa., Aug. 11, 1862, and window of that room was out, to give plenty of air. The girls were between me and the window. We all three came Mustering Officer of his division er that we lay in a heap as we fell to in the Fifth Corps, in which capacity the ground several feet below. The fall knocked the breath out of us for some time. When I recovered my sense of Adjutant and was mustered out with two or three companies of soldiers were

The noise, confusion and the awful dust that raised from the ruins caused the report to be circulated in the camps that Quantrill and the Andersons had come to liberate the prisoners, as they had threatened several times. I am not able to say how many of the girls were killed or what became of those who were saved, as our company was several miles away from the city beruins, and it was many months before I was back to the city again.

I want to say that in my judgment the Anderson brothers were much more to be feared as fighters than was Quantrill. Bill Anderson was killed at Roachport, Mo., in the Summer of 1864, fighting, with his bridle rein in his teeth and a revolver in each hand. Asher S. Childers, Co. C, 11th Kan. Cav., Salem, W. Va

Jews in the United States.

Hayes. He represented the District 1,418,813 Jews in the United States. Counties of Franklin and of these about 750,000 are residents and Huntingdon in the State Senate of of the State of New York. In the year 1881-4. In 1884 he was again a ended June 30, 1905, 118,419 Jewish Delegate to the Republican National immigrants came to this country, of Convention at Chicago which nominat- whom more than 100,000 landed in New was Chairman of the Pennsylvania migrants has shown a decided preference for this city, and consequently In 1888 he was elected President nearly one-half of the whole Jewish Judge of the 39th Judicial District, and population of the country lives in the was re-elected in 1898. His course on metropolis, which is the largest Jewish the bench has been characterized by city in the world. The statistician cred legal acumen, judicial fairness, inde-lits New York City with about 600,000 pendence, and unquestioned integrity. Jewish inhabitants, which is more than The rulings of few Judges of the Courts the entire Jewish population of the of Common Pleas of Pennsylvania have German Empire. There are fewer than been so seldom reversed by the Superior 300,000 Jews in the British Empire and fewer than 500,000 in Turkey. In pointed by Gov. Pennepacker as Jus- Palestine there are 78,000 Jews, about ice of the Supreme Court of Pennsyl- as many as there are in the new Jewish vania to succeed Justice Dean, Judge district in Harlem; and there are fewer Stewart resigned from the Common Jews in Egypt to-day than there are in Pleas Bench June 21, 1905, and took the Eighth Ward of the city of New his seat in the highest court in the York. From 1881 to July, 1905, 945,-843 Jews immigrated to this country, Judge Stewart has been nominated and of these one-eighth came last year by the Republican State Convention for The port of New York is credited with full term, and indorsed by the Demo- having received 103,941 Jews, which is

Telegraph Operators' Signs.

Bulgaria. Two countries have more

Jews than the United States: Russia.

Telegraph operators always have personal signs which they place on all messages they send or receive. Usually they use two of their initials or take stance, James Black will probably use in America and of the Kittocktinny His-|"JB" as his sign. In many cases, however, they choose their signs in peculiar

"We once had a man working here

who signed 'KE' because he had taken the Keeley cure," said a Kansas City chief operator recently. went back to drinking and then used 'BZ,' deriving it from 'booze.' Another fellow signed 'PS' because he used to say he received a poor salary "A woman operator we had here used to sign 'HK.' her initials, until one day

her beau jilted her and married another girl. After that she signed 'BH,' which we understood, meant 'broken heart.' worked there was a hoodoo sign. was 'KQ.' The first man who used i

there was killed by a train; the next one went crazy and the third died of typhoid fever. After that nobody in the office dared use the hoodoo sign. in The National Tribune an account of The story about its being a 'jonah' the death of Mrs. Quantrill, mother of traveled over the country, and to-day the guerrilla of that name, and the ter- you'll find very few operators signing

Something the Same Here. A German publicist who spent a part

of the Summer in a boarding-house at Teignmouth, England, says: "English than the weather. When this is exhausted they turn to their aches and pains: each individual adduces some striking examples of bodily suffering on time that Bill Anderson was bolder and his or her part, and the combined ailments of the company afford themes

In the battle at Wilson's Creek, Missouri, Aug. 10, 1861, Henry Living-County, Kan., before the war, on a stone, a Confederate soldier, found on laim some 10 miles southeast of Coun- the field a silver gold-lined drinkingil Grove. They had a neighbor named cup in a leather case. This was engraved with the name "Chalmers." Mr. During the Kansas troubles old man Livingstone, who now resides in Cin-Baker killed old man Anderson. At the cinnati, is desirous of returning this silbreaking out of the civil war the An- ver gold-lined cup to its proper owner derson boys killed old man Baker and or his heirs. Persons interested who

Hawk Caught by Aged Woman.

(Aroostook Republican.) One day last week a large hen hawk caught a hen in David Eastman's dooryard, and Mrs. Eastman started to the